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## Freshman housing issue stirs controversy

'We can't meet everyone's requests, we're going to do everything we can'

By TRACY MELTON  
Contributing Writer

"We've all been in the situation—cutting the apron strings and breaking away from Mom and Dad," says Kenny White, Morehead State University's Director of Student Housing, about the woes of incoming college freshmen. "Some people just go wild and some people get really lonely."

Because some freshmen have difficulty making the transition from home to college, White says MSU will institute consolidated freshman housing next fall. White says he hopes the new program will help incoming freshmen become more involved on campus, build lasting friendships and have the confidence to stay in school.

"There has been a lot of discussion on campus that retention is a big factor we need to address," White says. "We don't keep freshmen here long enough."

The housing program will involve the consolidation of all freshman specific floors in 10 dorms on campus. By consolidating the freshmen, White says, they will benefit from academic and social programming better suited to their needs.

"They will get to meet other freshmen like themselves who they will go through their entire academic careers with," says White. "There will be special programming designed to help freshmen meet and bond."

A Student Housing Division memo sent to residents early last month also lists the following advantages of consolidated freshman housing:

—More appropriate programming, designed to smooth the transition process and to meet the special needs of entering freshmen.

—More opportunity for "bonding"—freshmen will live with other freshmen with similar concerns and develop lasting friendships.

—Improved security measures through reduced visitation hours and increased front desk coverage; and

—A more effective assignment process which will allow a much earlier room assignment.

The new freshman housing plan does not seem so wonderful to some students, especially upperclassmen being forced to move out of their rooms. Upperclassmen on several floors of Regents, Wilson, Carmell, Butler, East Mignon, Mignon, Cooper,

Mignon Tower, Thompson and Waterfield halls have been asked by the administration to find another place to live.

Those room assignments for residents who have been forced to move will take top priority next fall on room sign-ups, following only other students who wish to return to their same room. Many, however, be a problem keeping roommates together, as empty rooms are hard to find.

"We can't meet everyone's requests," says White. "We're going to do everything we can."

White says there has been some negative feedback, as there is with any major university policy change. But that most of the criticism has come from people who have been asked to move.

"All right, everyone is in favor," he says. "The only comment has been, 'Why did you have to take my room?' People don't realize that we used to reserve more rooms for freshmen under the old plan. Now they will just be crowded to certain areas."

However, while students and university staff generally say they favor the freshman housing program, they also say they disagree with the way the university

is instituting the new plan.

"I support the freshman housing concept," says Lora Lewis, Mignon Tower Hall Director. "But I believe they should have used all of Cooper, Regents, Wilson and Butler. Having a community hall builds community spirit. Besides, if freshmen are assigned to two-

rooms, there is only one other personality to deal with instead of four."

White says the reason for splitting freshmen into different dorms at MSU can offer them a variety of dorm life. Some students argue that just because MSU offers many types of dormitories, doesn't mean they should all be available to freshmen. Some dorms, they say, should be restricted to upperclassmen.

"There's a lot of people that spent a year in Regents or Butler and finally got to some place like Mignon Tower," says Delana Bowling, MSU sophomore. "Now they'll just end up right back where they started. I just don't think that's right."

"Like Clelio," she says. "I've lived in the fifth floor of Mignon Tower and slept in the same bed for four years—now he has to move."

Dave Combs, one resident who will have to move next fall, says, "If all we have to offer incoming freshmen is a variety of housing, then we have a lot more severe problems like offering a better education."

Some students argue that special freshman programming and bonding activities are not needed.

"I live with upperclassmen," says freshman Melissa Meade.

"They know stuff about college life—they've experienced. They're students! They're putting a bunch of people together who have no clue what's going on," she says.

Tara Zech, another freshman, says, "I live with three upperclassmen. My bonding was just fine."

Others say they can't see how, with recent budget cuts, the university will be able to provide improved security measures and reduced visitation hours.

Says Lewis, "How will they do this restricted visitation in halls that aren't all freshmen? It will be very hard for the staff to monitor. All anyone will have to do is go to a floor that isn't a freshman floor."

Many students say the new policy, along with the recent Butler Hall renovation, makes it seem as if what the administration will do next.

"I support freshman housing," says Chando Mapema, SGA Vice President. "I just don't like the way everything's been kept so secret. They (the administration) should've had student involvement in the decision from the very beginning. After all, we are the university. I think they've kind of strayed away from the main purpose of the university—to serve the students."

The freshman housing plan seems to have stirred up a growing concern that MSU students are becoming just a number. Some say they think the university is just trying to make a buck.

Says sophomore Brian Turner, "I think this is just another way MSU is showing a complete lack of respect for its students and degrading them once again, that all it cares about is money."

## RHA elects new officers

By ROBYNN STONE  
Staff Writer

Matt Unger, Residence Hall Association president, opened the meeting by introducing Chando Mapema, Student Government Association presidential candidate.

Mapema said that his main focus for the next year was to work with the residence halls through RHA and lead the students help with the decisions concerning them.

"If the administration is going to increase tuition, then they need to give the students more benefits," Mapema said.

Paul King, president of Butler, asked, "Why did you take your name off the freshman housing issue?"

Mapema replied, "Because the students didn't want freshman housing. I do agree with the freshman housing idea, but not by the process by which the administration did."

Unger asked, "One thing RHA is trying to do next year is putting one, two or three computer labs in the residence halls. Would you support the idea?"

"Yes, if you can prove that the computers will be used for research and will not be vandalized," Mapema said.

Under new business, the election of officers for 1992-93 were held. The officers are as follows: President — Matt Unger, Vice-president — Shannon Huffman, Secretary — Beth Opyl, Treasurer — Chris Vinson, and National Communications Coordinator — Matt Potter.

After Unger was re-elected he said, "I would like to expand on what I did this year. I would like to do more with the residence halls and have more activities with them."

RHA meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Riggle Room at AAC. All students are welcome to attend.

**Don't forget  
vote in the SGA  
Elections  
Tuesday April 21**

## MSU cheerleaders defend national championship

By BRIAN KAPP  
Editor and  
TRACY TRIPLETT  
Staff Writer

The Morehead State University varsity cheerleaders successfully defended their Division I national championship by winning the College Cheerleading Championships in San Antonio, Texas on April 11.

The competition is sponsored by the Universal Cheerleaders Association. Upon returning to MSU the squad was greeted with a reception in front of AUDC where they received cheers from students and faculty members.

"The competition was stiff but our squad held up under pressure," said Myron Doan, assistant dean of students and squad advisor.

Tag Entwistle, a senior from Alexandria, Va., said, "I've never been so proud to be a part of MSU as I was when we won the championship." Entwistle and partner Pam Franklin, a senior from Paris, Ky., also placed third in the national partner stunt competition.

All of the squad members expressed appreciation for the support they have received.

Although Franklin and Entwistle were unable to defend their title from a year ago they are still content with their accomplishments. "We felt we did a perfect routine. It was a big thrill just being selected in the top five in the country," Entwistle said.

As for the team competition, it was the team's confidence that gave them the edge. "We felt going in we had the best talent in the country. It was just a matter of executing."

"When we finished our routine, we knew we had done our best and we had a good feeling we would win again," Entwistle added.

Kandi Johnson, a senior from Catlettsburg, said that the squad's final routine was much tougher than last year's. "We started working on the routine in January. We put it together piece by piece."

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championship, she said, "The feeling of the whole group going out in front of all those people on national TV and working together as a whole is very special."

The entire squad said coach Doan is the key to their success. "Coach Doan has the ability to pull our squad together when the times get tough," Johnson said.

Doan also says the team's cooperation has made the difference over the last two years. "They have a strong drive to do the best they can combined with a sincerity to work hard."

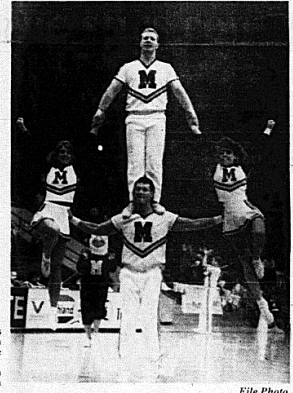
Defending adds more pressure. After performing so well last year, they wanted to live up to the success they had," Doan said.

Although many of the squad's members will be lost to graduation this year, those returning still have high hopes for the future.

Dan Gillenwater, a senior from Columbus, Ohio, said, "Even though we will lose a lot of people, the program will only get better as long as coach Doan is here."

## A conversation with Erich - A person with AIDS

Erich Wolken had recently graduated from Stanford University when he was diagnosed with AIDS three years ago. He lives in Lexington, where he is involved in a family business, how he has dealt with this catastrophic illness and the changes it imposed on his life will be the topic of his presentation tonight in Breckinridge Auditorium. Wolken will discuss the very personal impact of AIDS on him and his family and friends, something of the nature of the disease itself and treatments presently available.



File Photo  
Robert Estridge (top), Dan Gillenwater, Shelli McKnight (left) and Tracy Adkins, perform a stunt

## A conversation with Erich - A person with AIDS

Scheduled to appear with Wolken are Sheri Plambeck and Mark Johnson, the three are pictured at a presentation they made at MSU last fall. Plambeck is the current miss Kentucky and she has become active in facilitating AIDS awareness, particularly among college students. She will explain the role of volunteers. Also on the program will be Mark Johnson, an MSU alumnus who worked several years as an AIDS educator for the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department and now

is employed at Kentucky State University. Wolken, Plambeck and Johnson are all active with AIDS Volunteers of Lexington (AVOL).

A question and answer period will follow the presentations and the audience will be encouraged to participate.

This event is sponsored by Alpha Delta Mu, National Social Work Honor Society and Pi Gamma Mu, International honor Society for Social Sciences.



From left: Eric Wolken, Sheri Plambeck, Mark Johnson

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# THE FORUM

## Commentary

### CRYSTAL BALLFEST

A discussion on a minority student seat in congress and on MSU's budget were the highlights of last week's SGA meeting. Congress members voted not to pass a proposal made to place an amendment on the April 21 election ballot to set aside a minority seat on SGA congress. The amendment would have allowed students to vote on whether or not a seat should be set aside to represent minority students.

The question of who exactly was part of a minority was debated between congress members. "Everyone on campus will want a seat. First minority students, then Greeks, then Greeks only know who will be on congress. Most of the people on campus are too leechy to vote on this. It's my job to represent the students," said Paul Canrell, SGA representative.

SGA Vice-President Chando Mapoma said "All we're doing is letting the students vote on it. Why not give them (students) the chance?"

Three weeks ago SGA members voted in favor of placing an amendment on the election ballot to set aside a congress seat for non-traditional students.

Mike Mincey, MSU director of student life, proposed that members the MSU 92-93 budget plan.

According to Mincey for the 92-93 academic year, an increase of approximately 4.3 percent will be made in tuition, the student activities fee and in computer fees. Tuition will be raised for in-state students by \$20 and \$60 for out-of-state students, the student activities fee will be raised by \$20 and the computer fees will be raised by \$10.

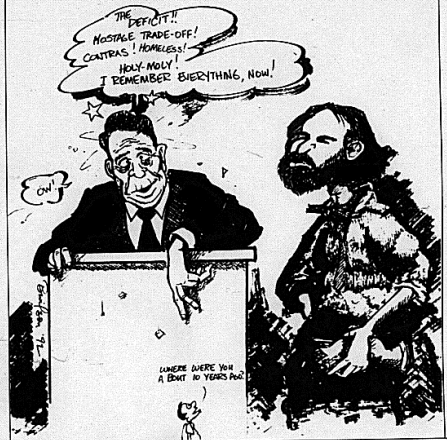
There will be no increases in housing, health or parking fees.

"We feel that we have done the very best we could do in containing the fee increase. The welfare of the students came first. Every avenue has been explored in reducing expenditures," Mincey said.

In other SGA news: "Sophomore representative Tammie Heiser resigned due to health problems. SGA is looking for a new sophomore representative for the rest of the semester. Interested students may contact Erin Farrell, SGA president in the SGA office.

"The SGA sponsored Diversity Week will be April 27-May 1. SGA members passed a proposal giving \$4,000 to the Intramural Department, for the purchase of volleyball equipment and other supplies.

SGA meetings are held every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Riggle Room of ADUC. All students are encouraged to attend the meetings.



## Letters to the Editor

### Student voices support for Mapoma

To The Editor:

For the last month or so I have heard about Chando Mapoma vs. Chad Widener. There comes a time when a person has to stand up for what he believes. I am a close friend to Chando Mapoma. Samantha Greer, and Amy Gallagher, but I have a few things to say.

First, I was an executive in Waterfield Hall under Chando.

Samantha said, "The old council executive staff left because of communication differences between them and their advisor, Mr. Mapoma." Not! Only one council executive left. Don't listen to people who sing mad because eventually it will come back in their own face.

Dorm of the Month, first place in the National College Alcohol Awareness Week, "The Party" and The Family Feud.

Chando's track record speaks for itself. Don't listen to people who sing mad because eventually it will come back in their own face.

Chester E. Thomas  
Waterfield Hall

### Former Mapoma co-worker speaks out

To The Editor:

This letter is written in response to the letters published in last week's issue of The Trail Blazer, regarding the upcoming SGA presidential election. As a senior I have had the opportunity to work with Chando Mapoma on many different organizations throughout my four years. As a freshman I served on the Waterfield Hall Council on which Chando (also a freshman at the time) presided. As President he implemented numerous new activities and programs in the dormitory including: hall dances, a bi-weekly hall newspaper and presenting a proposal to the SGA.

He won support of his hall council and made it possible for Waterfield students the use of the hall VCR, which had previously been used strictly for hall programming.

In 1989-90 I worked with Chando as a Resident Advisor for Waterfield Hall. During this time I also served on the Residence Hall Association with Chando — of which he also presided. As president of RHA, Chando worked with the office of Student Housing on giving each residence hall vacuum cleaners for the students use. Also, 26 residents of RHA Chando led a group of student representatives to the Kentucky Association College and University Residence Halls, earning with the title of "most spirited delegation," and "best overall delegation in the SGA."

I could continue this letter by telling you of Chando's accomplishments after only say this year of college. I could also mention my experience of working under Chando on numerous SGA committees of which was a success. However,

this is not necessary — I believe Chando's accomplishments and experience speak for themselves.

It would be simple for me to stress the flaws of this SGA election, but I feel Chando has the support, qualifications and actual achievement to stand strongly on his own.

After working with Chando for several years on RHA, SGA, hall councils, and other university committees I feel that my credibility proves to be more valid than a non-student, an ex-faculty member who was terminated from her position after less than five months of employment.

After speaking with numerous co-workers and fellow students I can say that I am not alone in my high opinion and support of Chando Mapoma for the next Student Government Association president.

Karen Petlier  
Former co-worker

### GOT A GRIPE?

#### Write a Letter to the Editor.

Letters must be 250 words or less and signed by the author.

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### Widener's campaign tactics questioned

To The Editor:

The SGA elections took a turn for the worse when "concerned" student Samantha Greer blasted Mr. Mapoma last week. To the uninformed student it would seem Chad Widener's campaign has been less than truthful, but this is not the case.

The truth is Ms. Greer does not like Mr. Mapoma and she used the Trail Blazer as a tool for revenge. More speculation? I think not. It stop right there.

Another problem I have with the Waterfield Hall that Ms. Greer elections is Mr. Widener's abused her power as the Assistant campaign tactics. Chief among them was that he worked as an Assistant Hall Director and was biased with his favoritism towards certain students. For these reasons, she and most cases within the same day! Ms. Greer claimed on several occasions.

Now, several months after being these actions, but he could speak

"removed" from her position due to numerous complaints, she has the audacity to speak of leadership qualities. In my opinion, someone who kicks everyone except her friends out of Waterfield lobby has no right to speak of leadership orientation. As far as the Hall Council goes, a major reason for its reformation was a certain executive staff member's GAF. My final thought on this subject is simple. Ms. Greer, unpack your bags and get out of town.

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against them. I am also bothered by Mr. Widener's ability to speak for a full minute without even answering the question he was asked. It reminds me of President Reagan during the Iran Contra hearings.

The bottom line is this, love him or hate him, Chando Mapoma is the best man for the job. Why? He has experience that no one else can now and will not ever

compare to. You know I'm right, so what's left? Think about it.

Damon Long  
Royalty Hall

### Widener accused of SGA mud-slinging

To The Editor:

After reading last week's Trail Blazer, I feel that I need to voice my concerns about the SGA elections.

Each of the candidates have stated in several ways what they can do for us, the students. One candidate in particular, Chando Mapoma, grabbed my attention. I feel that his victory can be our victory too.

I have seen him in public speaking and in general contact with all types of students. He stands on his previous accomplishments, and that is more than what I can say for his opponent.

Chando Mapoma's opponent.

Chad Widener, says he has accumulated the same amount of experience in two years that Mapoma has in four years. I find this very hard to believe.

What I do not understand is that if Widener believes in holding his own with his merit and experience, why is it that Chando Mapoma's campaign posters have been consistently torn down all over campus and replaced by Widener's? Again, if Widener feels he can hold his own against Chando Mapoma, why has his campaign resorted to throwing mud. Can he stand on his own two feet or will he sink? It's apparent after watching the ending of the Viewpoint debate that he cannot stand on his own against Chando.

As for Samantha Greer's letter,

how dare she say "concerned student" when she does not even attend the school here. As a matter of fact she worked as an Assistant Hall Director in Waterfield. Why was she asked to sign a resignation at the end of the semester and Chando was not?

I have one thing to say about Amy Gallagher's letter. The same girl that wrote, "The question is which of these two candidates has the ability to avoid favoritism to any one group of students..." also yelled out her window that Chando was a "nigger." Is this the kind of representation that speaks for all students on campus? No, I don't think so.

Carolyne Berkley  
Waterfield Hall

### Mapoma receives N.T.E.S. comments

To The Editor:

In this election year we have seen the N.E.S. Presidential candidates slinging mud. Democrat against Democrat and Republican against Republican. We had hoped that future policies would stop resorting to the low level, childish banter that attempts to degrade and humiliate opponents. Mud slinging is a last resort when one has nothing to offer and attempts to prove that they are better than their opponent. We don't believe that it is a coincidence that the Trail Blazer's endorsement of Chando Mapoma came at the same time as the letters in the April 8th issue.

We admire Chando for not losing himself to the mud-slinging authors and responding himself. However, as truly concerned students, we feel that these letters must be answered. The executive officers of the Non-Traditional Eagles Society (N.T.E.S.) are in full agreement with the Trail Blazer's endorsement of Chando Mapoma and feel that he has the

experience and the qualifications necessary to successfully fill the office of SGA President.

In the first letter, the student who called herself a "concerned student," Samantha Greer, was very eloquent in her letter, so let's break it down into plain English. According to Samantha, Chando is two-faced, unreliable, conchized, too much of a snob, and that he spreads himself too thin.

The second letter from Amy Gallagher is not directed specifically at Chando, however, since Amy is active in Chad Widener's campaign it doesn't take a rocket scientist to see that she is questioning Chando's credibility and integrity. Amy is also implying that "favoritism" is a factor.

As for Samantha, you accepted challenge in the name of the student body, let's make this clear, your comments were your own. This portion of the "active" student body does not agree with you! It is possible for a student to walk and chew bubble gum at the same time. A person can successfully fill the needs of more than one office and

maintain good grades as well. And Amy, just because a student is a minority, or non-traditional, or a minority student does not mean that they can't serve the needs of all students regardless of race, age, etc. It is this type of mentality that causes people to tear down Chando's poster or even worse produces racial slurs stating that "no nigger will be elected president." This person is the term "UGLY AMERICAN."

In closing we want to say that if Chando's record were as cloudy as some of the letters we've seen in the past and we don't believe that there is any reason to doubt his credibility or integrity.

N.T.E.S.  
Executive Officers

# NEWS

## Magruder to discuss Nixon presidency

A key player in the Watergate affair and now a Presbyterian minister, Jeb Stuart Magruder will discuss "The Nixon Presidency" at Morehead State University in an open convocation Thursday, April 23.

The convocation is scheduled for 10:20 a.m. in Button Auditorium.

While on the campus, he will speak informally to students and faculty in an afternoon session. Coordinated by Dr. Donald Flatt, MSU professor of history, Magruder's visit is an outgrowth of one of Dr. Flatt's classes: "The Use and Misuse of Presidential Powers."

Students and social studies

teachers from schools in MSU's 22-county service region have been invited to attend the convocation.

"With Mr. Magruder's campus appearance, we have a superb opportunity to make our nation's history, especially the Watergate era, become more real to our students," said Dr. Charles Holt, interim chair of the Department of Geography, Government and History.

In 1972, Magruder, as deputy campaign director of the committee for the re-election of the president, figured prominently in the Watergate scandal which resulted in President Richard Nixon's resignation. Magruder

pleaded guilty to a conspiracy to obstruct justice and to wiretapping the Democratic National Committee headquarters. Sentenced to a prison term of ten months to four years, he was released after serving seven months.

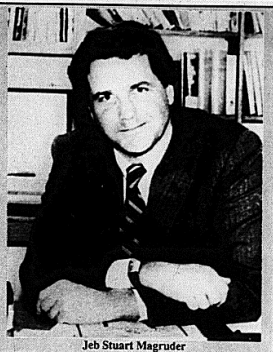
Now serving as senior minister at Lexington's First Presbyterian Church, Magruder leads a 900-plus congregation. Ordained in 1981 after receiving a master's of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary, he has served as associate pastor at the First Presbyterian Church in Burlingame, California and as executive minister of the First Community Church, Colum-

bus, Ohio.

He is author of "An American Life: One Man's Road to Watergate" and "From Power to Peace." Currently he is working on a third book dealing with ethics and values in America today.

Magruder also holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Williams College and an M.B.A. degree from the University of Chicago.

Magruder's visit to MSU is jointly sponsored by the Department of Geography, Government and History, College of Arts and Sciences, Academy of Arts and the Division of Student Life.



Jeb Stuart Magruder

## Lueders awarded Army ROTC scholarship

Gregory M. Lueders of Milford, Ohio, has been awarded a two- and one-half year Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps scholarship at Morehead State University.

The scholarship will pay all tuition and

two and one-half years. The MSU sophomore will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Army upon graduation and completion of the ROTC program. He is the son of Richard and Carol Lueders.

Photo by Eric Shindelbower



Photo by Eric Shindelbower

Students in a special class on English mystery fiction, taught by Betty J. Peters, MSU assistant professor of English, recently had the opportunity to learn a little bit about daily life in England. Dr. Ruth Barnes, left, retired MSU professor of English and a native of England, displayed some personal mementos and shared her own insights with Peters and students, Deshaia Walters of Pikeville, Todd Boyd of Betsy Lane and Shannon Leigh Means of Morehead.

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# News

## Upcoming events at MSU

April 21: MSU-TV, Channel 12 will air a special one-hour bluesgrass concert taped at the third annual WMKY Bluesgrass Festival at 5:30 p.m. with a repeat performance on April 23 at the same time. MSU-TV 12 is carried locally on Simmons Cable channel 12.

April 22: The Environmental Conservation Organization of Students (ECOS) and GRB-EN will sponsor an "Earth Day" seminar in the Onger room, Adron Doran University Center.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. Following introductions by members of ECOS, Dr. Grove G. Edlison, a health officer with the Gateway District Health Department, will moderate a discussion with various individuals.

For more information contact Eric Culham at (606) 783-4510.

April 24: Dr. Judy Oaks, associ-

ate professor of health education at Morehead State University, will conduct a day-long workshop on Children and Death in the Adron Doran University Center.

The workshop starts at 9 a.m. There is a \$45 registration fee for all participants, except MSU students who will be admitted free. Additional information is available by calling (606) 783-2077.

Morehead State University will host more than 900 high school students from Kentucky and Ohio for the annual Eastern Kentucky Future Farmers of America Field Day. The festivities will start at 9 a.m. at the Dorricks Agricultural Complex.

Additional information is available from Dr. James Maria, MSU associate professor of agriculture and field day coordinator, at (606) 783-2071.

April 25: A workshop for respira-

tory therapists will be offered by Morehead State University's Continuing Education Program for nursing and allied health care professionals. The workshop is entitled "Advanced (R.R.T.) Examination Review," and will begin registration at 8 a.m. with the program starting at 8:30.

The cost is \$36 which covers handout materials and refreshment breaks.

Additional information is available from MSU's Department of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences at (606) 783-2632.

April 30: Dr. Dan Butterworth, assistant professor of English at Morehead State University, will present a reading from his recently released book, "Waiting for Rain: A Farmer's Story," at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Claypool-Young Art Building.

## MSU meets Department of Education goals

Morehead State University has received assurance from the U.S. Department of Education that it has met the goals for second year funding of its Commonwealth Educational Opportunity Centers, according to David Howard, coordinator for the project.

The program, funded for three years at a total of more than \$782,000 was launched last year to help disadvantaged adults to identify and attain post-secondary goals.

It serves 20 Eastern Kentucky counties with centers located at MSU, at the MSU-Big Sandy Extended Campus Center in Prestonsburg, at the MSU-Ashland Area Extended Campus Center and at MSU-Licking Valley Extended Campus Center in West Liberty.

Each center has a full-time counselor who serves multiple counties, providing interested residents with information on educational programs and financial aid programs available, Howard said.

"We want to help adults obtain post-secondary educational goals, whether these be a community college degree, vocational-technical

training or a university degree," Howard added. "Participants must either have graduated from high

school or have attained a GED.

In addition to directing the project, Howard also serves in Carter County as a counselor. He spends Thursdays from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Learning Center in Olive Hill.

A native of Elliott County, Howard has an extensive background as a social services administrator in Northeast Kentucky, having worked with Pathways, Inc., with the Elliott County Fiscal Court, Northeast Kentucky Legal Services, FIVCO Area Development District, Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program and Kentucky's Marpower Services.

Howard earned a B.S. degree from Morehead State and his Master of Education degree with emphasis on community and vocational counseling from the University of Louisville.

Additional information on the centers' programs may be obtained by calling (606) 783-2063 or 1-800-262-7474 toll-free and asking for extension 2063.



David Howard

## Arnett receives award

A Morehead State University junior from Hillsboro is the recipient of a "Dollars for Scholars" award from the Garden Club of Kentucky.

Jo Arnett will be presented the \$500 scholarship at the state banquet in Louisville, April 22.

Arnett competed with other students from across the state to win the award. To be eligible, applicants must have a horticulture background as well as be in good academic standing and involved in extracurricular activities.

Among the winners were students from the University of Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky University, Arnett said. She plans to use the money for tuition in the fall semester.

Arnett is the daughter of Jim and Carol Ogden of Hillsboro, Ohio. She and her husband Kevin live in Hillsboro, Ky.



Jo Arnett

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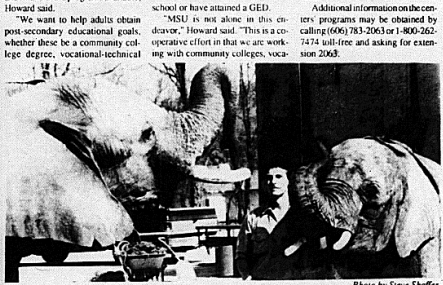
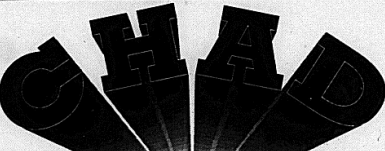



Photo by Steve Sheffer

Ray Allen of the Royal Australian Circus, exercises Kamba, Left, and Randa after a performance at the AAC.



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# SPORTS

## Couples reaches pinnacle of game, wins Masters

Green blazer goes to West Palm Beach native

By TRACY TRIPPETT  
Sports Writer

Tradition, galleries, a green jacket and a lot of luck characterized this year's Masters. Held at Augusta National each year, it is the only major played at the same location annually. Of 83 golfers only Fred Couples reached the pinnacle of the golf world, winning the Masters by two strokes over long-time friend and fellow Texan Jay Byrd.

Couples, a club back 33-year-old from West Palm Beach, Florida, displayed complete control of his game and composure en route to a final round of 70. His first three day totals were 69/70/70, which

propelled him to finish with a 275.

There is a saying that the tournament is won on Sunday's back nine. Couples proved that as he reached the par three 12th hole, where an accurate shot over Rae's Creek must be hit. With the pin located on the narrow right side of the green, Couples decided to play safe and aim at the middle. The shot came to rest just a few feet from the water's edge. Couples then hit a delicate chip and was able to save par. "The biggest benefit of my life, it was a miracle it stayed up," he said. He was then able to cruise with a birdie and five pars on the last six holes to receive the

traditional green jacket from last year's champion, Ian Woosnam.

It was Couples' ninth career victory, and since June of last year he has been on a hot streak, winning six titles worldwide, \$2.66 million in earnings, and having finished sixth or better in 20 of 25 starts.

This year's tournament held a host of new records for the Masters. Jeff Sluman became the first player to ace the fourth hole. Sluman used a four iron from 213 yards, the ball landed just short of the pin and rolled in. Sluman went on to fire an opening round 65. Sunday

afternoon, Mark Calcavecchia shot a 29, which is a record seven under par for the back nine. His seven birdies in nine holes also set a record. Last year's record of 118 rounds under par was broken this year with a total of 142. Another record from last year was broken when 63 players shot in the 60's, last year's record was 56.

Floyd, the 49-year old who won the Doral last month, was just two shots away from being the oldest man ever to win a major. In four months he will qualify for the senior tour, but because of his hot play in recent months, he will continue on the PGA.

## Hillbilly Days brings new sport to mind, maybe

Falls analyses festival as possible new recreational activity

By JASON FALLS  
Sports Commentator

Even though it isn't a sport, I think that week's topic is quite sporty. It is Hillbilly Days. Maybe you have heard someone around here talking about it. It's a three day festival held every spring in Pikeville. And since one out of every three MSU students is from Pike County, I guess you might know it. I'm talking about it. It's not then a take a drink at the words below, and then decide for yourself if it deserves the highly awarded title of sport.

Each April, thousands of people descend on the city to worship the ancient Hillbilly gods of drunkenness and stupidity, although celebrating mountain music and crafts are the supposed focal point of the event. It is really a massive-out Woodstock, which occurs around the annual zoning of the virgin by the great Hillbilly god, Homer Dale.

After the Thursday afternoon settlement to the city by the two babies who thought of such a crazy event, it is now for the Pikeville city park, where local attorneys and out-of-town visitors gather around and stomp on a whole lot of ducks. (They call it a shag in the traditional style.) Even though the festival has other events during the weekend, this "duck stamp" goes on the entire time. In case your last great "duck stamp" stomp of the past are "Mountain Dew," "Ain't Gotcha Water on a Raincoat Trick," "Rocky Top," and my personal favorite, "There's a Hole in

My Buckle."

And what would Hillbilly Days be without Moonshine. Yes, it is the most potent alcoholic beverage in the world, and I'll be damned, but none of my junkies can get a hold of it for me. Yet, Moonshine always shows up in Pikeville for Hillbilly Days. Legend has it the god of wasted days, Ester Leroy, leaves each devout possessor a fifth of the stuff on Hillbilly Days eve. However, I kind of think that is a bunch of crap. Personally, I have always felt that the high ranking officials in the police department spend it around to see they meet their quotas on that one weekend and the remaining month of April is free time.

Another great and endowed tradition at Hillbilly Days is the parade. Or, as the hard-hat hillbillies say, parade. This is when all of the social groups for children get together and march down Main Street so that all of their drunken parents can say, "Is that 'my yungun'?"

The parade also features Pike County's favorite son, besides Pat Patton, Marlow Tackett and his "We Play country so it sounds like rock" band. Marlow and the jay swimmers will strike up those good ole' Hillbilly hits like "Hard To Handle," "You Give Love a Bad Name," and "Enter Sandman." Every now and then he'll sing a George Jones ballad or two.

But enough about what always happens, let us now money on over to what happened this year.

Since Hillbilly Days is always last weekend, and Morehead is always

the capital of weekend excitement and pleasure, I decided to go back home and enjoy the trouble.

Day one featured 43 ambulances whizzing stab wound victims to the hospital and Pike County parents paying close to two dollars for their offspring to spin around and around for three minutes at the carnival. Each ride at this thing cost \$1.25, and do you realize how many hot dogs \$1.25 can buy you at Zippy Mart?

Day two featured 76 ambulances whizzing stab wound victims to the hospital. Oh, don't worry, if you are stabbed in Pike County, it is usually by a member of your family. Day two also featured the "Car Wash" where always come down in their Hee Haw overalls, trying to see a golf ball off of a pile of dog doodie. Now doesn't that sound like loads of fun? (No pun intended.)

And then Saturday night rolls around. Normally it is quiet because everyone has gizzled all that their poor bladders can hold and are passed out in a pool of their saliva. However, there are a few iron-clad stomachs who drive up and down the boulevard in Pikeville to see how many street light shadows they can kill with their car.

When all is said and done, Pikeville is back to normal and cleaned up. Much of the cleanliness is due to the city's high tech street vacuum. A device as loud as a Slayer concert which picks up all of the dust, dirt, and debris from the street and throws it into the neighboring yards.

Is Hillbilly Days a sport?  
You be the judge.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Libby Jones, First Lady of Kentucky, will be a guest speaker at the Second Annual Child Sexual Abuse Workshop on April 20, 1992. The workshop is set for 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM at the St. Clair Outreach Center.

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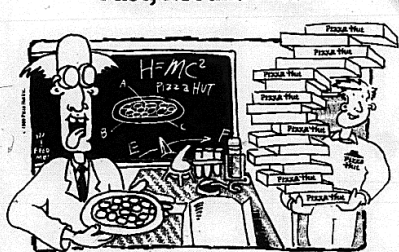
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# SPORTS

## Baseball Eagles sweep Austin Peay, move record to 18-19

League leading Governors fall to MSU three times in two days

By L.S. GRAVES  
Sports Writer

The Morehead State University baseball Eagles won four and lost two last week. The Eagles swept an Ohio Valley Conference series against league leader Austin Peay State University, putting the Eagles at 18-19 overall and 6-6 in the conference.

The Eagles started out the week slow by losing two games to the

University of Cincinnati on Wednesday afternoon. Cincinnati won game one of the twin billing, 2-0. Todd O'Neal got credit for the loss. Wendell Sorrell had two of those.

In the second game Cincinnati won again, 16-7. Sean Hogan picked up the loss for Morehead. Butch Fulk and Devon Ratliff had home runs in the game.

MSU won a very close game

Thursday afternoon against the University of Louisville, 11-10 in 10 innings. Mike Ferguson got the victory pitching two innings in relief of Kurt Thompson and Jason Chandler. The Eagles won the game on a wild pitch in the 10th. Fulk had two home runs and five RBIs in an impressive performance for the Eagles.

Morehead swept the Governors of Austin Peay in a three game OVC series last weekend here in

Morehead.

In the first game on Saturday afternoon, Hogan went the distance to pick up the 5-4 win. The game was also a milestone for Hogan when he became the career record holder at MSU for strikeouts.

Don Hackworth, Fulk, and Ratliff each had home runs in the game to provide the scoring for the Eagles.

Morehead won the second game 7-2 as Ferguson picked up the win

in relief of O'Neal. Hackworth and Brad Hart each had home runs in the contest.

In Sunday's series ending game with APSU, Ferguson got the 8-7 win in relief of Chandler and Thompson. Fulk had a three run double and Hackworth had a two run single for MSU.

Butch Fulk turned in some impressive numbers for the week. In all, he had 13 RBIs, four home runs and two doubles.

Eagle shortstop Wendell Sorrell said, "After a disappointing weekend against EKU this was a very important series for us. We came out and played well and got the wins we needed to get back in the OVC race. The win against Louisville was a very emotional victory for us."

Coach Spaniol will lead his troops to Tennessee Tech this weekend to battle with the Golden Eagles.

## First year battle uphill for new softball coach

By TRACY TRIPLETT  
Sports Writer

For Morehead State University's first-year softball coach it has been an uphill battle. However, Jeff Young remains optimistic. "We're trying to build a fundamentally sound team and win

at least 35 ball games," Young said recently.

Midway through the season the team has compiled a record of 13 wins and 15 losses.

Young said, "It's been a slow start, but we have played a lot

better than the record indicates."

Young accredited the success the MSU softball team has had so far to hard work and a total team effort. The Eagles have plenty of talent. That is one area in which the Eagles have not been desperate for at least the last two seasons.

The 1990 squad had some very impressive numbers: fourth in the nation with a .200 batting average, fourth in the nation in average runs per game, and tenth in the nation in win loss percentage.

The 1991 Lady Eagle softball team continued the tradition of excellence and good play by setting a school record for wins in a season.

Coach Young will now tackle the inevitable task of preparing the Lady Eagles for the second half of the season. A half that will be spent trying to better their record.

"Our preparation has been enormous and we've become fundamentally sound; everyone on the team knows their job," Young said. "April 24th is the OVC Invitational. This gives the girls something to shoot for since it is the first time they have had it."

Young said. The Lady Eagles hope to use the invitational as a motivating tool to get the winning

wheels rolling in the second half of the year.

The Lady Eagles will be in action April 20 at 3:30 p.m. here in Morehead for a match-up with Shawnee State University. On April 22, MSU will host Bellarmine College at 2 p.m. It is then onto the OVC Invitational in Cape Girardeau, Mo. The regular season for the MSU Lady Eagles will conclude on April 27, 29 and May 1 when they host the Lady Flyers of Dayton, Lincoln Memorial and Rio Grande College, respectively.

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Students who desire to change rooms or halls.

If you have any questions concerning room sign-ups, please contact your hall staff or the Office of Student Housing at 306 Howell-McDowell, 783-2060

# THE LIMELIGHT

## "The End of Silence" weak yawnfest for Rollins Band

By NOEL REUCROFT  
Contributing writer

It is truly sad to see the inevitable downfall of a great musician. Maybe Henry Rollins, front man for Rollins Band, was replaced by the group's new record, "The End of Silence," by an evil race of aliens clad in Danzig shirts who feel they are scary and confrontational. Sound crazy? Listen to any Rollins project BEFORE "The End of Silence" and see.

It's very confusing. After all, Henry Rollins was once the lead singer for Black Flag and SOA, two of the most brutal punk bands of

the early eighties. He even cites the almighty Black Sabbath as a major influence. To make matters more confusing, Rollins Band has been cranking out GREAT records for years. It just doesn't make sense that "The End of Silence" is one giant, embarrassing yawnfest.

Most of the songs on "The End of Silence" are boring and far too long. Almost all songs average ten minutes in length! Each song seemingly lingers on and on with dull, uninspired guitar riffs while Henry whines and complains about how angry he is. About what? Who knows?

Henry Rollins has always been able to voice his frustrations well.

whether it be about getting pumped in a relationship or about getting beat up by policemen. "The End of Silence" contains silly, almost funny lines that reflect a failed poet more than an intense vocalist.

"The End of Silence" isn't a total loss. The eleven minute song "Blues Jam" is an intense, slow, heavy-as-hell charge that finds Henry Rollins screaming, "Believe me when I tell you life will not break your heart!!" crush it!! But really, do you need a full CD to get that message across?

It does make me sad to trash Henry Rollins. It seems like Rollins is attempting to appeal to

mindless metalheads but has lost the incredible intensity he possessed just a short while ago. "The End of Silence" is starting to do well on various charts, but save your money on this one and by all means check out previous Rollins Band releases like "Lifetime" and "Hard Volume." Also check out Henry Rollins work with Black Flag, "Damaged" is an absolute punk classic.

Maybe I have been too hard on Henry; there have certainly been worse releases than this one. But Henry Rollins can do better. After spending close to ten years in the music industry, maybe Henry is going down the road to succumb

that seems to plague many and call for to the nearest nursing "experienced" rock stars. In that home where he will be appreciated case, buy Rollins a rocking chair, mere.

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## Better script needed for "Straight Talk" to be success

By MICHELLE GOFF  
Staff Writer

Granted, the movie moguls who made "Straight Talk" probably did not intend for the movie to become a classic and be viewed by adoring audiences for centuries to come. They wanted to make a light-hearted, romantic comedy. Undoubtedly, they also wanted to make a bad movie.

With an improved script, the movie could have actually been

good. Except for a few hilarious one-liners, the dialogue was lame, and the predictable plot made no sense.

For instance, why didn't Shirley tell everyone a mistake had been made and she wasn't a doctor? The premise of the movie would have been shot but it would have been more realistic. She was not the type of person who would tell such a whoppers lie, and after the success of her first show, would the station

manager and anyone in Chicago have cared?

After the cleared up the mistaken identity mess, she could have continued to give advice to callers. The movie could have then focused on her bad love life and how she did not take her own good advice.

Jack, Shirley's man, could have been an alcoholic or a workaholic or a cross-dresser or a cheater or something something to bring stress and pain to Shirley's life.

The movie could then have ended

one of two ways. Shirley could have either reformed Jack and they would have lived happily ever after or she could have dumped the bum.

Finally, what happened to Dr. Kendall? Was she eaten by Mike Ditka? Did a great puff of wind transport her to Kansas? Was she crushed to death at a Marshall Field's sale? You know you've seen a bad movie when you care more about phantom characters than you do about lead characters.



## Travel through Europe, the funny way Let's Blow Thru Europe, a hilarious travel guide

By ANGELA HAZLEBAKER  
Entertainment Editor

Planning on traveling in the near future, or are you just dreaming about it? Either way, *Let's Blow Thru Europe* written by Thomas Nozeman and Greg Hancock is a hilarious reading adventure and is a must for young people interested in travel.

*Let's Blow through Europe* takes

you on a step-by-step 15-city tour in 14 days. The authors give you all the information you need for a smooth vacation and some that you won't, but hey, it's funny! Good restaurants and all the standard site-seeing places are named. Hotels and B&B and Breakfast Inns are also pointed out, but for those of you who are more adventurous ideas for finding free lodging are given too.

This book pokes fun at everything that travel guides in the past have stood for. It also includes maps to make getting around a little easier and comes complete with what to pack and selected etiquette.

This book is available through Mustang Publishing for \$10.95 and can probably be found at any local bookstore. If you like travel and you like to read, don't miss it.

## Inscape showcase set for April 23 in Claypool-Young

Inscape, Morehead State University's literary and arts magazine, will sponsor a Fine Arts Showcase at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23, in the gallery of Claypool-Young Art Building.

Student writers and artists whose work was chosen for inclusion in the Fall 1992 issue will read their poems and stories and display their art work.

Winners of Incscape's Spring 1992 competition in poetry, fiction and art will be announced and

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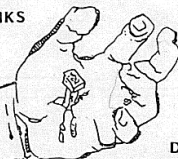
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# THE TIMELIGHT

## Skinny Puppy brings odd sound to new album

Underground band continues futuristic sound

By JASON FALLS  
Sports Editor

Have you ever really wanted to scare the hell out of your mother? Well, the next time she asks you to put her Sandi Patu disc in the CD player, put in *Last Rights* by Skinny Puppy. Not only will your mother be filled with terror, but she'll probably think her CD machine is on the blink.

*Last Rights* is the perfect

example of modernistic funk which shows the down side of modern society through music. With slashing keyboard swells and samples of the terror of society, Skinny Puppy shows the world as it really is a sad place to live.

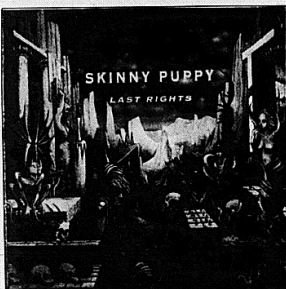
As far as the music goes, the words funk, futuristic, and weird come to mind. The lyrics produce themes of violence, gore, paranoia, delusion, and war. Although the music suggests some horrid

motivation behind the band, Ogre, the man behind the synthesizers, says, "I'm not at all a violent person, but I think it's important to confront people and shock them into dealing with the truths they're too afraid to deal with."

The band's eighth album, *Last Rights* is an explanation on the nine-year history of the band. A history of pain and truth. Although the band won't say if it's their last record, the album seems to be an

introduction into a new realm of fear and terror of what our society is really all about.

The album is now out on the Capitol Records label. If your mind likes the reality of, according to the groups biography, "horror and audio-exorcisms and exercises in severe discomfort," then Skinny Puppy's latest is for you. However, you may want to reconsider the prank on your mom.



*Last Rights* is the latest album from the group Skinny Puppy. The album is the band's eighth in their nine-year career which has been mostly in the underground club circuit. See review this page.

## Even today segregation is not a dead issue

Greek organizations not free of black and white separation

By LYNN KILGORE  
Staff Writer

It's been 30 years since the civil rights movement of the 1960s which brought about freedom for blacks. Blacks gained privileges that had been enjoyed by whites for generations, like the freedom to vote without having to take a literacy test and the freedom to use all public facilities. The civil rights movement meant the beginning of the end of segregation in public schools and on public transportation. Blacks and whites could drink from the same water fountains and be treated the same hospitals.

In the 1990s, in spite of years of political leaders and American citizens trying to establish equality between the races, segregation still exists on college campuses nationwide. But instead of being forced or mandated, it is the self-imposed segregation of Greek societies and fraternities.

There are 14 fraternities and eight sororities on the Morehead State University campus and everywhere a multitude of Greek letters can be seen: on students' clothing, backpacks, notebooks and cars. These symbols not only separate women from men and one organization from another, they also separate blacks from whites. According to President Hamer, Kappa Alpha Psi president, this voluntary segregation is a residue left over from the time when blacks weren't allowed to join white organizations. Black students started their own organizations during these years and black organizations are the ones they still join, he said.

Natasha Woods is the president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, the most popular black sorority on campus according to several students. Woods said blacks and whites in organizations like fraternities and sororities do not relate well to each other because they don't have a lot in common and types of activities

they enjoy are different. She said black and white students' interests are similar, but still too diverse to be able to integrate social clubs like fraternities and fraternities.

Culture also plays a major part in the segregation, according to Roger Garrett III, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, the nation's first black fraternity. He said "heritage" is the reason whites and blacks choose different social clubs. The black ethnic culture started by parents and grandparents extended through generations is radically different than the white culture, he said.

Students say these reasons and others stop the majority of college students at MSU from even considering organizations not made up mainly of people of their own race. C.J. Smith, a former member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said he considered no other fraternity because his friends were in Sigma Phi Epsilon. He said he definitely would not have considered a black fraternity because, "I don't think they would want any white people."

Smith said he felt the members of black fraternities would not accept him as their "brother" because his skin color was different. He said he has nothing against blacks, but he would feel like an outsider.

Jim Davis, president of Theta Chi, a predominantly white fraternity, said he would not have considered a black fraternity because he would have felt extremely awkward in pledging an organization that had a majority of members from a different race. Jeff Arnett, a former member of Farmhouse fraternity, said he would not feel "a part of the gang" if he was the only white man in a black fraternity. But, Arnett said, when he joined Farmhouse, he looked at the quality of the members, not the color.

Kathy, who asked for her last name to be omitted, is a former member of Gamma Phi Beta. She said that although she didn't have the chance to consider a black

sorority because there was no mention of any of it in *Alpha Phi* Rush, she still wouldn't have considered one because she felt she "wouldn't fit in." She explained she attended a predominantly white high school where the black students made her feel uncomfortable and unwelcome. Garrett and Woods both said they would not feel awkward joining a white fraternity and sorority, but their cultural beliefs kept them from doing so.

As with every race, there are exceptions to the unspoken rule that blacks and whites separate in Greek organizations.

David Green, the only black member of MSU's Sigma Phi Epsilon, said he was almost browbeaten by his sister to join Kappa Alpha Psi because it was a black fraternity. But he said he got to know and like the Sig Eps better. As a result of joining a "white" organization, Green said he has been accused by members of black Greek organizations of not giving blacks a chance.

Garrett and Hamer said their fraternities have white members at other chapters in other states. At the Alpha Phi Alpha international at MSU this year, Garrett said a white man showed interest in joining.

On MSU's campus there are more black men in white fraternities than vice versa. But, according to Green, neither is well accepted. He said a white man in a black fraternity will always be called a "wannabe" and a black man in a white fraternity will always be called a "sell-out."

Peer pressure plays almost no part in the decision of picking a Greek organization, according to Greek students at MSU. Hamer said the decision depends on the individual and how one feels about himself. Green said he "picked his own direction in life" and did not let his friends choose for him. Smith

said he wouldn't care what people would think if he felt it was right for him, he would do it.

Is this segregation of Greek organizations likely to change? Rusty Willotte, Rush coordinator for the Interfraternity Council, coordinating body for men's social organizations, says he doesn't think so. "Segregation always has been, always will be," he added.

On the other hand, Woods explained that white and black sororities are making a stronger attempt to become better acquainted. She said the Alpha Kappa Alpha would welcome pledges from other branches, so they could learn more about each other's cultures. Jill Stoutenborough, a member of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma, and public relations representative for the Panhellenic Council, the governing body for sororities, said she feels the segregation will change in the future because white sororities are trying to get on better terms with black sororities. She said, "We are going to get with the Alpha Kappa Alpha now."

It has been 30 years since segregation in all other aspects of life has ended. It is possible that before the next 30 years is up, college students will see Greek segregation change as well.

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# THE DEEP END

## Get on your swing and get surreal!

A traveller's guide to Phookbootz

By BRAD WILSON  
Art/Humor Editor

As a subconscious traveller, I enjoy searching for the perfect world. From afar, the places I visit may seem a little bit surreal, but when I compare them to the world in which I personally reside, they make me feel better about getting back home.

I like to escape my current surroundings for a short time and get somewhere completely surreal. My family and friends back home have gotten used to these little journeys of mine, so it was no surprise to them when, in the midst of all the incredibly mild weather we've witnessed this past weekend, I headed out the door to embark on yet another expedition. I climbed onto my PPV-3000 Pendular Psychowarp Vehicle (which so others resembles the swing set down at the local middle-school playground) and set sail for the surreal little "burg" I call Phookbootz.

Every time I go there, it's different than the last time. Last summer's final visit was a real trip. Everyone looked like Martha Raye, denture-wearer. All day long, these people just sat around spreading cream cheese on one another. Scary, yes, but like I said before, Phookbootz is an unrivaled dip into the surreal.

The trip I took this past weekend was a little goofy as well. As soon as I got out, I saw my usual tour guide, Russell W. Drabbeneyer, Russell and I, as usual, went down

to the Phookbootz Pub and settled down with a couple of V-8's and a basket of Frito's. We talked about matters of importance in my world, like the upcoming presidential election, Congressional overdrifts and beets, as well as issues in Russell's world, like homeless tube players, a lip-waxing boycott by the Phookbootz Women's Auxiliary, local 104 (whether they had mustaches or not), and an incident involving some guy running around with Phookbootz stealing air from everyone's basketballs (March Madness obviously got the best of some people).

We left the pub and went to see Russell's wife, Fannie. A beautiful lady, I must say... except that she has three breasts arranged in a triangle in the middle of her chest. Fannie told me she was making a special pie for Russell. They love each other a lot. She rewards him for the most minuscule chores (One day when I visited, she prepared roast duck for dinner just because Russell remembered to put the cap back on the toothpaste tube). Suddenly, Russell snarped. By the looks of Fannie's face, it appeared she had joined the Women's Auxiliary's lip-waxing boycott. Russell didn't like his wife's new Gene Shalit look at all. I told Russell I was going to cruise around Phookbootz for a while. He said, "Okay," and continued trying to tug Fannie's mustache off.

Travelling through Phookbootz gives you the chance to reflect on the differences between this town

and the town in which you normally live. I guarantee your hometown doesn't have a message parlor for your tooth. Phookbootz does. I'll bet your hometown doesn't have a special telephone booth by the bus stop where, for a small fee, you can call and talk to yourself. Phookbootz does. In Phookbootz, there's even a factory where they make plastic fish poop, as well as that King Mikey Brand Hold-Your-Hat Rodco stuff. Think you'll ever see something like that around here? I think not.

Quite a few famous celebrities and other prominent figures actually live in Phookbootz. Did you know that Sy Spelling (you know, the Hair Club dude?) lives in a split-level house just within Phookbootz city limits? I also found out that Cluffy Clavin from *Cheers* lives there with his father, Mr. Rogers' delivery man Mr. McFosky. And that other guy... whatever the hell his name is... that guy who claims he can cure teeth, menopause and ear mites by drinking a cup of coffee while running the vacuum cleaner. You know who I'm talking about... the guy who wrote the asinine book about his medical wardens. Write in and tell me what his name is, so this embarrassing name-forgetting thing won't happen again.

There are some interesting sporting events that take place right smack dab in the middle of Phookbootz. They have what they call Yeckball. It looks just like baseball (same playing field and everything), except the people in

the stands are moved onto the field and the actual players go into the stands and whack the ball as hard as they can onto the crowded field. Fans love it! Since they're the ones who get the points: one point for a bruised head, two points for a bloody nose and three points for a swallowed baseball. The first fan with 100 points wins.

Other sports include Misch, their version of tennis, in which two people dressed as tennis balls knock John McEnroe back and forth over the net. Kaggleschnum, similar to soccer, except a bowling ball is used; Hockey (no differences between theirs and ours); and Lischer, a less violent form of golf, where everyone just stands around on the golf course wearing polo shirts, and that's it.

After checking on Russell and Fannie one last time the had half of her mustache pulled off in the four hours since I left their house), I decided to head back to reality. I brought my PPV-3000 to a fast-stirring halt and dragged home. Sometimes I wonder how many other people in my neighborhood go to Phookbootz. When I got back home, I noticed my brother, Fluff, sitting in the kitchen spreading cream cheese on my cousin.

Until next time, fellow mind-travellers, go scratch!

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## Fluff's thoughts disclosed

Staff humorist finally fluffs out

By "FLUFF" WILSON  
Art/Humor Staff

Have you noticed all the stuff going on in the news lately? All these elections and labor strikes and sports tournaments are enough to drive a person to eat a crate of those King Mikey Hold-Your-Hat Rodco Turnips. Since you're probably already tired of reading about all this, I thought that I'd take this time to just think.

Now I know what you all are thinking: "Gee, Fluff's quite philosophical on us. Whatever are we going to do now?" Well don't worry. Even my ponderings turn out to be somewhat on the surreal side. So here we go with what I like to call "A Walk Through the Mind of Fluff."

Thought #1: Do we actually want to walk through the mind of Fluff?

Thought #2: What is scan card?

Thought #3: Where exactly is Waldo?

Thought #4: Who the hell really cares where Waldo is?

Thought #5: Could you make the little cherries in a fruit salad out of rot Play-Doh?

Thought #6: Why is t-o pronounced "too" and d-o pronounced "doo" but s-o is pronounced "soe"?

Thought #7: Why do we drive on parkways and park on driveways?

Thought #8: Which came first? The rock or the hard place?

Thought #9: Why are you still reading this?

Thought #10: How did I make it through this many thoughts?

Thought #11: Where do you stop when you spell bananaananananananananananana...

Thought #12: Is shaving cream for preparing your beard or to mark where you've already been?

Thought #13: Why is this one going to be unlucky?

Thought #14: Why do I always write "Thought" before each one of these?

Thought #15: Once again, why are you still reading this?

Thought #16: Has anyone found Waldo yet?

Thought #17: Why can't Waldo find his own eye back?

Thought #18: Does Waldo inhale when he smokes marijuanas?

Thought #19: Why were we concerned about Waldo?

Thought #20: What happened to #20?

Thought #21: When is this going to end?

Thought #22: Are you still here?

Thought #23: Am I still here?

Thought #24: Have you ever wondered if our reality is actually someone else's dream and when he wakes up,

will be nonexistent?

#26: Where in the hell did that one come from?

#27: Have I filled up the entire space on this page yet?

#28: Who are you?

#29: Who am I?

#30: Who is Waldo?

#31: What is with this Waldo thing anyway?

Well, I've actually come up with 31 of these little ponderings that I hope you all find as interesting as I do in the near future. If you can, please help me out.

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In Memory of  
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## Sam Kinison dies in crash

### Death six days after wedding

By BRAD WILSON  
Art/Humor Editor

Comedian Sam Kinison, 38, was killed and his wife was seriously injured Friday night when a pickup truck crashed into their car on a two-lane highway near the California, Nevada and Arizona borders.

Kinison's wife, Matika, 27, was

hospitalized with a concussion.

The driver of the pickup, 17, was arrested and booked for investigation of vehicular manslaughter.

A passenger in the truck, Glen Moran, 18, was injured and taken to a hospital in Needles, California.

The Kinisons were married last Sunday and were travelling from

their honeymoon in Hawaii to Laughlin, Nevada, where Kinison was to perform Friday night.

Kinison was best known for his explicit humor and primal howling. He'd made numerous appearances on "The Tonight Show," "Late Night with David Letterman" and "Saturday Night Live."

## Body hair exposed

By ANGELA HAZELBAKER  
Entertainment Editor

Friends, Romans, countrymen lend me your ears... ears with no hair sticking out of them, that is. Let's talk body hair. Not the natural type of body hair that you expect to see on most individuals, but abnormal body hair that no human being should be forced to bare.

Let's begin with the previously mentioned ear hair. This most often grows on men over the age of 50 and resembles a shrub protruding from the lobe region. No one knows why it just all of a sudden sprouts up, but it's no wonder older people can't hear. All that hair is absorbing the sound waves before they can ever reach their ear drums.

Next is nose hair. Sure, we all have nose hair. It's necessary to filter all the crap out of this lovely Morehead air, but when the hair begins to hang more than a half inch out of your nostrils it's time to invest in a pair of tweezers. There is nothing worse than seeing a big booger dangling from an overgrown nose hair.

Then there is facial hair. This is fine for a man if well-groomed, but a definite no-no for the female gender. Ladies, all I have to say is it was, it pluck it, bleach it, shave it. I don't care what it takes. Men feel inferior when their little woman has more facial hair than they do.

Finally we have what in my opinion is the most disgusting form of body hair that their is... back hair. It just doesn't get any more repulsive than this. I don't care

what the person looks like or acts like. If they take off their shirt and I see back hair, I'm gonna hurl. Hint: Most women agree on this, guys, so if you are cursed with the dreaded back hair, consult a doctor immediately. It must be gotten rid of at once in order to live a normal productive life and to keep women from blowing chunks every time you take your shirt off. Without back hair this world would be a far better place. Trust me.

Well that concludes my look at body hair. I could go on, but I'm not allowed to offend too many people. So much for freedom of the press. So go shave. Peace, Love, and Tranquil Thoughts!



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## Physical fitness examined

By "PLUFF" WILSON  
Art/Humor Staff

I was in the front lawn of Fields Hall recently playing frisbee when I fell and hit my head on one of those benches next to the sidewalk. This told me two things: first, never play frisbee by yourself, and secondly, physical fitness and I don't see each other very often.

This second case gave me a brilliant idea for a column, which I am now going to bore you to death with. Because I know what's going on in your mind right now. You're contemplating two choices: either to trash the paper right now and watch "Sesame Street" or to actually listen to my complaint about something again. Well, if you've decided on the first option, go ahead and watch your show. I don't care. Now let's see how many people we have left here. One, two. That's it? Oh, well, at least Grover has some faithful fans.

How then these companies advertise their exercising equipment on television that they always have some girl in a size 4 leotard doing everything? A person that size doesn't need that Easy Gliding Exercise Flex thing whatever. What these advertisers should do is put a 600-pound couch potato on that thing and see what that person can do.

What's the longest you've ever stayed on an exercise program? One month? Two? I usually make some kind of New Year's resolution every year to get more exercise in my life. The longest I've held this resolution is until 12:15 New Year's morning, and that was pushing it. But anyway, with a solid exercise program, I would like to not say you catch up on "Sesame Street."

Well, I guess that this has lasted about as long as one of my actual exercise programs. I will now let you catch up on "Sesame Street" because I know that you really wanted to watch that anyway. Pluff out.

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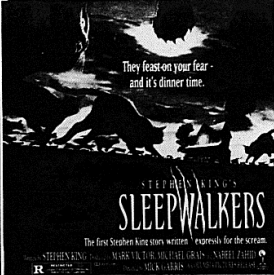
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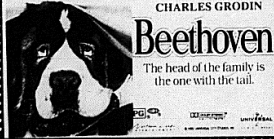
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